A FOURTH WARD WORRY.

The Deflant Underground Lodger Keepers Raided Upon.

THE HORRORS OF CELLAR LIFE.

There were meving sights and moving scenes in the Fourth ward yesterday that were out of the burly burly of the everyday life of that wonderful resort of ring-time patriots and supporters. And it was that particular portion of our city govern-ment anatomy commonly known as the Board of Health which were at the bottom of the unusual

OCCUPRENCES OF the day.
THE HUMAN BATS THAT BURROW UNDER GROUND, the hardest to get at, and when got at very hard to conquer, were the objects of yesterday's visitation. There were at one time about 124 of these anderground nabitations, and up to last February all had been vacated as dwellings; but when this summer opened there were ten which continued still to defy the Board. Despite every warning they persisted in living in them, and so on Friday the Board put its foot down and resolved to take the resistants by the neck and by main force rid the ward of the nuisances. The work of destruc-tion was confided to Dr. C. E. Lockwood, the Inspector of the Board for the Fourth and Second wards. Sergeants Start and Lefferts, with a squad of picked men of the Sanitary Police squad, were detailed to accompany him, and with the entire party, early yesterday morning, a HERALD reporter started down town with Water street as the object of attack. On reaching Chatham square two men we e sent from the main force to quietly take possession of each of the ten places destined for an overbauling, with orders nor to tell the owners what was in store for them. It fell to the lot of No. 336 Water street to be visited first. This house, as well as No. 338 and 337 14, is situated in one of the worst blocks in the street. Ginshops, bucket shops, cellar lodging holes and houses used for the worst of purposes abound upon all sides. The houses are all rickety looking, though of brick, here and there one making the others all the more grimy in appearance by a

THE VALUE OF THE TREASURES to be found within. The sidewalks are old and broken and the gatters and street itself oozy with the mud and dirt accumulations of weeks. The arrival of a large body of uniformed police in such a locality is doubtless, night or day, not a novelty; but as it is always hailed as an omen of trouble for somebody who has coolly killed somebody else, and "won't be took" by a single policeman, or of some other little Fourth ward peccadillo, it always attracts a crowd. And Lockwood's locust armed backers appearance on the scene was not an exception to the general rule. And such a crowd! Where they came from, and how they got, where they did get, was a mystery. They came so quickly that one was almost led to believe that they had come up out of the ground. But the mystery was partially explained by the shutting of cellar fraps, the slamming of doorways and the occasional ecrambing out of a low storied window of a ragged urchin, who, the moment be touched the ground, ran towards the ponce to learn what was up with a yell.

"SA-AY WOT YER GOIN' FUR, COPS ?"
By the time the police had made a way for themselves throngs the tarong, which was made up in great part of men in their shut sleeves with bloated faces, and women in form and tattered gowins, and with an odor of gin and molarses about them that was positively revolting, the woman of the house had composed herself sufficiently to receive her guests. Where they came from, and how they got, where

spiash of green or brown paint over the wood-

work of the doorways and windows, which the artists of the region believe enhances, in the eyes

of the night waylarer,

woman of the house had composed acreen sufficiently to receive her guests.

SPECIMEN NO. 1.

The cellar of No. 336 was reached by going down four shawy steps, and when one was salely in the door he had to keep in a nail cent posture in order to protect his hear from the boards which served as a celling. This cenar was made up of two rooms, with two ourshootings six by five, and there were three beds visible, one having been whisked out of the way into the back yard just before the "copps" arrival. The ador coming from the rooms was stifting, the landlady apparent was an ancient I ish woman or rather rough mice, but who was pointe evidently in her landlady only because of the resence of the "Docthor." This cellar was considered by her as a specialty for longers, where the reporter was told by one of the "boots" on the stockack that as many as forty often "staped comfortably."

SPECIMEN NO. 2.

At No. 202 the entire was bounded.

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At No. 338 the ceiling was low like its next door neighbor, and had four small curks. A small for was in one corner of the "front" toom, begind which a seemy looking damset of an uncertain age pretended to be practising the article said to be next to godliness into a lew black bottles. In the recess of one of the windows, that looked out upon a bare wall, but up at a grating cown which a dozen greines were poering with grinning faces. agon a care wan, out up at a with griming faces, a dozen archies were peering with griming faces, two white news strutted proudly, masters of an the corn they surveyed in the med at their sect—a dozen grains or so. The proprietress was an Irisa dozen grains or so. two winte nens strutted proudly, masters of an the corn they surveyed in the mod at their cettadozen grains or so. The proprietress was an Irisa woran, gho of tongue, and all movement and gesture. She endeavored to impress upon her vientors that there was not a meatimer place in the whole ward, and as see intered this long loke with an air as serious as a minister could put on at a funeral, she suffed the sucketang art of the from with a gusto and smak of the from with a gusto and smak of the first that made even the policemen present laukh aroud. "But how about this?" said the Doctor, stooping down and taking up a plank out of the fooring, revealing beneath a pool of dark water. A policeman put his baton down into it and found it over a foot in depth, and, as me surred it about, there came up from the mushy bottom a black, muddy mixture sickening in coor. The landiady, apparently, old not reliss this test; for, just before the water was stirred up, she had stooped down and taken some of it in her open pauli and neld it up to view with the remark, "Wny, ye can't find sweeter water anywhere. Jest look at me. I've been here go'n' on four years, and do I look sick?" And it must be said that she looked quite well and hardened to ber business of looging, and the like.

No. 3.7% was on the opposite side of the way. It was a dirty, dark, dismal hole—one room, with four intitle pitch-dark of rooms, about six feet by some of the "old masters" of the ward. The propri for was a young English Cockney. He was intensely surprised at the Doctor's can and asked for a few days' grace, but was recused. There miserable looking worker, out was recused. There is surprised at the Doctor's can and asked for a few days' grace, but was recused. There miserable looking worker, and I have had been pictured, who were in the place, ran back into the rear own as the Doctor was young out. "Wall," said the Cackney to one of the policemen, "I was going to weve anyhow, and I am glad you've come." He then looked at the women and learning, the re

the alert.

No. 149 Chatham street was taken a smpletely by surprise. It is a large place, under ground, of course, with a large place, under ground, of crakers. This room was cut of at one end by a partition which served as one side to a row of rooms, when opened out into a narrow passage way, on the other side of this passage way, on the other side of this passage way was another row of rooms. The centing was low and snaky-looking. To get to the rooms one had to enter a sort of entry which led directly to the sinks. Over the sinks, waste the ceiling ought to be, the liting drip, lings from a stable overhead had carried away at the mortar, and the ratters of the stable floor y fortuded, covered what he stabling reluse. Do whalloug he walls, against which two of the be, is force of police pounced in. The ostensible pro-prietor of the place was a German, who took mat-ters quite easily, and never uttered a word of pro-test while the beds were being knocked down and carried out to the sidewark. The girls were all prostitutes, and seemed greatly irightened at first, thinking that they irightened at first, thinking that they itemselves had been "pulled." One, who said she was twenty-two years old, but did not look over filteen, exclatined, as the beds were being taken out, "I'm glways in a scrape: I only came here vertered and the day octore that I came from the Island!" After this place had been gutted and the police had left, word was sent to them that the proprietor had deliberately put his beds back again. Dr. Lockwood at once sent for further in-arrections from the Board of results about the matter, and soot after, while cleaning out another place in Wilham street, was joined by Assistant Santary Superintendent Jones, who had the police return to the place in Chatham street, No. 148. The doors, however, were found bolted and the win-dows barred and no one about. So, as by replac-ing the beds in his dept the proprietor land himself

being actually rotten. Nos. 10 North William and 220 William were also attended to in the usual way.

Specimin No. Nine (a Beauty).

It was at No. 29 North William that the horrors of the underground system were brought out in all their independences. It is what is called a "double-decker"—one cellar under another. In the first cellar, the cellar of waich was on a level with the street, there was a bar, a piano and a sofa, and to the rear of the front room three small bedrooms. Going down a pair of narrow, winding stairs, the visitors found four other rooms and, incredible as it may seem, fitted up as bedrooms. There was no way by which the light of day could penetrate into this horrid den, and a light had to be procured before the men were able to enter with saiety. The closeness and stenen of this horrid floor (1), which had a little kitchen riant adjoining the sink, in which, be the stove, the cook slept, was overpowering, and more than once during the work of carrying out the beds the men had to go up to the first floor (the first eclear) to escape suffocation. Yet the miserable creatures who occupied them seemed not to realize what a death-aching place they were wallowing in. "Why," said one to the Hexald reporter, "my room down here is very cool and "in mever sick." She wore death in her lace, poor thing, and seemed not to know it. The proprietor of this den is named Curtis, the brother of the Cartis who shot a sailor a short time and. He swaggered in and out during the furniture transfer with the air of a dog at day. He is also the reputed owner of No. 0, the same street, and bu-locd himself actively about the place when the eight beds were dragged out of the dark holes, called rooms, into which the cellar was divided.

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THE REAL CHIMINALS.

The raid was an effective one. As the law does not authorize a nealth inspector to lock up the dens after removing the airmiture (if only aims at their not being used as dwellings, and can be legally used as places of business, provided no one "dwells" there) it is possible that some of the denkeepers vesterday may have removed their beds back to the rooms after the raiders had gone. To do this is, however, to commit a miscemeanor, and the offender is hable to severe penalties.

FOILED BURGLARS.

Attempt to Rob the New York County Bank.

Steam Power Enlisted in Behalf of the Criminal Enterprise.

The metropolis was yesterday startled by a genuine attempt at bank burglary after the most scientific and approved methods. An adjoining house to the New York County Bank building, on Eighth avenue, had been taken by the burglars, and from it they had begun their mine into the vaults when they were discovered. Three were captured, but the principal criminal escaped. It has for several years been regarded as a set-

tled fact that the corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street was not a profitable site for an ovster house. So strongly impressed with this idea have the business men in that neighborhood ome that they not only declined to compete with the choo house already opened in the vicinity. but began to adopt the strictly cash system in all their dealings with their fellow tradesmen who were unjortunate enough to be located there. The steaks could not be paid for, the butchers reasoned, and the house pay expenses. The venders or chinaware and cooking utensils evidently formed much the same idea, for all former proprietors of the said establishment have been stricken from their credit rolls. The surprise of the avenue may be imagined, therefore, when in the latter part of March an enterprising gentleman, giving his name as Gilmore, leased the premises at No. 83 Eighth avenue and opened the ouse in a style which made old habitude of the cornet marvel. Gimore was an exceedingly affable man. He was pre-eminently qualified to reply to advertisements from property owners for "gentecl parties" who would be willing to become tenants. He became popular at once, and Mr. Arthur, who owned the premises, was periectly willing to close the contract for \$7,000; \$3,000 were paid in cash by the genial Gilmore and a mortgage for the remaining \$4,900 was given. It did not strike the quondam proprietor as at all remarkable that Gilmore agreed to the foreclosure of the mortgage on the 1st of August if the balance was not paid. It might have occurred to some business men that this was a case of remarkable confidence in human ability. Doubtless tois willingness to stand or fall in the noble effort to establish a chop house was ascribed to Chmore's generosity. Then, remarkable to relate, Glimore had the faculty of paying his bills promptly. The butchers, tin and china ware men and others began to fraternize with the agreeable proprietor.

Mr. Gilmore was an enterprising man. He took a great step forward by renting the building in the rear of his own, which opened on Fourteenth street, just below the corner of Eighth avenue. At this stage of the narrative it may be incidentally mentioned, first, that there is a pank at the corner of these two great thorougulares, and second, that by the possession of this billard hall the genial Gimore, as it were, took the banking house within his embrace. If this lact had ever occurred to any of the neighbors, or had it been generally known that he rented both the building on Eighth avenue and the one on Fourteenth street for his sole occupancy, even the most cautious depositor would have been uneasy, for Gilmore was a "square" man and paid his debts. Equally worthy of remark was it that he always opened and closed both the chop house and the billiard hall himself.

of remark was it that he always opened and closed both the chop house and the biliard hall himself. He was always present and saw to his own business strictly. Industry has its reward, and in this case it is a fact capable of verification that at least one tradesiman in the locality well that the bank was more secure because Gilmore was so near it." As the weeks roled around the enterpring proprietor, who had now so firmly established himself in the considence of everybody that he did not hesitate to admit that he haned from washimgton. City, opened a dancing academy over the offliand room on Fourteenth street. Everybody was giad of it, and the receipts of the establishment were large.

A STBANGER FROM THE COUNTRY.

The large brown stone edifice on the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street. Soccupied by the New York County National and the New York Savings Basks. The latter is focated in the basement story, and the former on the floor stairs. Now, had the shave Gilmore taken he fromote to read the annual reports to the State Banking Superintendent, or to laye consulted the City Directory, he would have learned that he was passing his days and high's of nonest labor in the very closest proximity to over \$3,000,000 of cash and collaterals. But the carpenter on roursenth street, was employed to erect two strong partitions in the ecilar, both extending from wall to wait, and intended to deaden the noise of the street, so that the sculery minds more was "going it strong." G. A. Davis, a carpenier on rourieenth street, was employed to erect two strong partitions in the cellar, both extending from wait to wait, and intended to deaden the noise of the street, so that the scinlery mands wan were to attend a steam boiler "or heating the biniard room and supplying hot water to the bars" would not be interrupted. To be sure, it was sommer, but then a steam boiler was a useful article to have in the house, and the partitions were put in. A day or two alver climore engaged a workman of Alexander McCaret, of No. 84 Eighth avenue, to move a small tubular boiler of unusual strength from the kitchen into the back centar. The boiler was moved and put in position. Gimore was a practical man; as believed in utilizing the tradesmen and m-chanics of the neighborhood. Such was the romance of Gilmore strumph where others had falled, just as it would have been told on Friday evening to any one who might have "dropped" into the establishment of this gracious bake: of clams and vender of drinks. Skil there was one reality about this man's life.

ENDERGROUND LIFE.

About midnight on Friday, as Officer Keller, of the sixteenth precinct, was on his post in front of the New York savings Bank, he imagined that he do feeted the sound of a dill, winds seemed to conte from the counting room. Keller waited quie thy until his side partner on Fourteenth street, officer Succiair, came to the corner, when he at once informed him of his suspicions, and sent him by a circuitous route to the station house for as sistance. C. W. Brinkerhoff, the Secretary of the bank, was also notified. Captain Charty, who had become anxious about the Dank on account of an occurrence when came to his notice, had for the dasks previous been cautoning a is men to keep a careiu watch of the listitution. The reserve was called out at one; and captain cheef of the dask previous been condered to can be clear to the squaid in person. All this the the clank of the drill was heard, and contered to can be clear to th

ordered to gain 4/1e rooi of the house in which the billiard room was located. A squad approached the front door, and v sergeant knocked for admission. Again the saa ve Gimple displayed his business tact; for, as the second story front window was slowly raised, his face was seen thereat, and

one to prosecution for a flagrant violation of the sanitary code, he will find on Monday fact the day of defying the Health Board has passed by, and that he, and all like him, will not be allowed to play the old bluff game of years ago.

SIECIMENS NOS. 5FVEN AND RIGHT.

No. 53 Chatham street, a small den was next visited and cleaned out, some of the ticks found being actually forted. Nos. 10 North William and 225 Whilam were also attended to in the usual way.

SIECIMEN No. NINE (A BEAUTY).

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The men were at once taken to the Sixteenth precinct station house, where they gare t eir names as Whiliam Morgan, of Stafford, Comp. Charles samborn, who re-lised to give his address and fames limited in the case of the gare they gare to eir names as whiliam Morgan, of Stafford, Comp. Charles samborn, who re-lised to give his address and fames limited in the case of the case

of eight seet, thence by a rope ladder into the yard, and thence into Fileenth street.

John Simpson, thartes Sanoorn and William Morgan we e crought into Jeerson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon charged with attem ting to coamit a burglary on the New York County Back Boild ng, corner of Eighth avenue a d Foursenth Street. Justice Morg n remanded the oristenth Street. teenth street. Justice Morg in remanded the prisoners until Monday, at half-past three o'clock, when further examination will be had.

BURGLARY IN GRAND STREET.

A Boy Almost Beaten to Death.

Three men went into the store of Mr. Louis Fienstein, at No. 218 Grand street, and asked what it would cost to repair a gold chain, which one of the party submitted. Mr. Fienstein examined the article and answere i the question put him. In the meantime two of the men walked about the store, looking apparently carelessly at its contents. Taking the chain from the leweller's lands they went away, saving they would call again. They did go back a second time, but their visit was anything but an agreeable one for the strekeeper. While he was at dinner yesterday the three men went into the snop. Morris Flenstein, a boy twelve years old, son of the owner of the place, was in charge of it. Recogowner of the place, was in charge of it. Recognizing the men as persons he had seen talking on business matters with his tather the previous day, he admitted them. They were no sconer lassed than they caught the boy, and, in saite of his cries tor heip, pinnoned and gagged him. While two were engaged in this work the thirt raffed the store of its valiancies, and when the lad was helpless they jacked the goods up in parcels and carried them off. A w. man living on the opposite side of this street, who had heard young Frenstein's cries for help, hurried across the street, but before she got to the door of the jeweller's shop the threves had got away. She went into the house and discovered the lad bound and gagged in a room behind the shop. She noersted him and called in a surgeon, as he was oleeding prousely from the nose and ears. He told the surgeon the men had at first endeavored to righten him, but hinding that course of no avail they beat him animerculy and then bound him, putting a wooden rag into his mouth. On leaving the store the theeves went toward Enzabeth street, where they turned up and went into a lager beer saloon. In ormation of the case was siven to captain Chneas, or the Fourteenth precinct, and he promptly sent a defactment of others in plain Godaes to examine the store and hunt down the burglars. The drawers and glass cases in the shop were torn out of their places and thrown about in reckies con ission. Several indications reveal the work of a well kkown third, and the ponce are confident of soon being and the other burglary at the bank, are proofs of the active disposition of the thieves just the rate from Sing sing, and it is more than likely the public will have many similar visitations during the coming montas. In expectation of this Captain Cities and the other burglary at the bank are proofs of the authorities expect with vignance to be able to prevent and fustrate the objects of some of the desperadoes now at norry. nizing the men as persons he had seen talking on

A WARNING TO BILLPOSTERS.

Perry H. Smith, aged twenty-two, was arrested by the police of the [wenty-min'h premiet for posting bills on the public lampposts on Fifth avenue, and on being taken to Court on the following morning was fined \$10. Commissioner Van Nort having called the attention of the Police Depart-ment to these violations of the Corporation ordi-nances, general orders have been issued to the police to arrest the violators in every case coming under their observation.

Died.

WARNER.—On Friday, June 28, FRANCES M. WARNER, in the 41st year of her age.

Ine funeral will take place from her late residence, 7.9 Gates avenue, Brookiyn. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, this (sunday) afternoon, attwo o'clock.

[For Other Deaths See Tenth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1874.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Richmont (Br). Brooks, Liverpool via Queenslown—J G Air.
Steamship Italy (Br), Thompson, Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst.
Steamship Pembroke (Br), Williams, Cardiff—A Baxter & Co. & Co.

Steamship Mosel (Ger), Ernst, Bremen via South-ampton-Delrichs & Co.

Seamship Peter Jebsen (Nor), Wulf, Antwerp-Funch, Edye & Co. Co. ship Ernst Moritz Arndt (Ger), Felberg, Stettin-Chas Rammel berg & Go Steamship Pereire (Fr), Surmont, Havre via Brest—Geo Steamship Fereire (Fr), Surmont, Havre via Brest—Geo Mackenzie.
Steamship City of Panama, Lund, Aspinwait—Pacifle Mait teamship Co.
Steamship Cuba, Reynolds. Havana. Frogreso, Campea thy and Vera TRE—F Alexandre & Sons.
Steamship City of Waco, Greenman, Gaiveston via Kev West—C if Mallory & Co.
Steamship Emity B Souder, Burdick, New Orleans—Fred Baker.

Accompliant Knickerbocker. Kemble. New Orleans— Steamship Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans-Fred Clark & Seamail. ship H Livingston, Mallory, Savannah-W R Garrison. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Mor-Steamship Manhattan, Wood, Wilmington, NC-W P Steamship Regulator, Wood, Wilmington, NC-W P Steamship Regulator, 100 Clyde & Co. Steamship Regulator, Salyear, Newbern-Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown-J C. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown-J C. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown-J C. Kenyon, Steamship Vindicator, Doane, Philadelphia-Lorillard Steamship Co. lteamship Co. zteamship Gen Whitney, Hallett, Bostop—H F Dimock, Ship win Tapscott, Morgan, Loudon—Tapscott Bros &

Bark Namey Bryson (Br), Duncan, Liverpool—Chas L Wright & Co. Bark Assyria (Ital), Veraldi, Cork or Wright & Co. ship Republic (Br), Mosher, Antwerp-Jocob W tosa B (Ital), Limonette, Cork or Falmouth-Slok Fasci (Ital), Nicolini, Cork or Falmouth-J C Emma (Aus), Lucovich, Cork or Falmouth-Slo-Hark Principessa M Vittoria (Ital), Cork or Falmouth— Slocovich A 10 Bark el Fratelli (Ital), Ferro, Cork or Falmouth-J C Searer, Hark Lorenzo (Nor), Hesselberg, Cork for orders-Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark A U Meyer (Ger), Fohnbrodt, Cork for orders—
Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Gazelle (Nor), Brun, Amsterdam—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Geo W Jones (Br), Porter, Antwerp—James W Elweil & Co. Bark Paphne (Nor), Olsen, Dunkirk-C Tobias & Co. Bark Western Sea, Hansen, Gibrattar for orders-J H Bark Western Sea, Hansen, Gibraltar for olders—J H Windhoster & Co. Bark Marianne III (Port), Santos, Lisbon—G Amsinek & Co. Erig L.J Westaway (Br), Murchison, Morgan Pill, E— Darrel & Co. Gling Domenico (Ital), Jaccarino, Corfu—Funch, Edye &

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Brig Charlotte, White, Barbados—Miller & Houghton.

Brig B Ingenac, Whitey, Port au Prince—R Murray, Jr.

Brig A H Halls (Br., Johnston, Falmouth, Ja—A H Sol omon & Co.

Brig Laura Gertrude, Risk, Fernandina—E D Haribut Brig N Stowers, Salvage, Roston-Walsh, Pield & Way.
Senr A H Lenox, Gray, Forto Plata-Thebaud Bros.
Fehr Mott Bedel. Potter, Ghara-B F Metcalf & Co.
Schr Ricardo Barros, Newton, Baracon-B J Wenberg.
Schr O A O'Mullen, Crane, St Johns, NF-C W Berteaux. chr Astra (Br), Haskins, St John, NB-P I Nevius &

Son. Schr J W Scott (Br), Hatfleid, St John, NB-Heney & Parter, echr Herry White, Hopkins, Jacksonville-Warren Ray, Sehr Harriet Brewster, Squires, Fernandina-A Abschr Harret Brownen, Brunswick—Warren Ray, Schr S P Hall, Chiaman, Brunswick—Warren Ray, Schr Mary A Holt, Hizgias, Wilmington, NC—B F Met-call & Co., Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, Wilmington, NC—E S Powell. schr arah Bernice, Proctor, Mach as-Jas Murray & Schr Nulatto, Small, Machias—Jas Vurray & Co. Schr Nulatto, Small, Machias—Jas Vurray & Co. Schr Sea Lark, Pike, Last Weymouth, Mass—Jet Pryc & Co., schr A & E Baker, Murray, New Haven-Rackett & Bro., Schr Brandywine, Fengar, New Eaven-Charles H Low. Schr R A Forsyth, Hobbie, Stamford—Stamford Manu-

Schr S A Forsyth, Hobble, Stamforl—Stamford Manu-lacturing Co.

Sloop Agent, Smith, New Haven-Rackett & Bro.

Steamer Ann Eriza, Richards, Philadelphia—James

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Reverse Philadelphia—James Hand. Steamer Beveriy, Pierce, Philadelphia-James Band. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAY YACHTS AND for examination.

Queenstown; 24th, 97M, steamsup caesic (Br), Rence of London. Attach the Rence of London Arragon (Br), Symons, Bristol June 13, with mise and 31 passengers to a E Morten's our. June 21, lat 1654, ton 1556, passed several large leaburgs; same time, passed bark Glovaniz, steering west, and brig sydney. Jenkin's of Swansen, do.
Steamship America (Ger), Himbeck, Bremen June 13 and Southampton 16th, with index and 2:0 passengers to Gerichs A Co. During the first and middle part of the passage had variable winds and fine weather; latter part variable winds and mad fig. June 18, lat 1555, lon 1107, passed bark George (Ger), from New York for Bremen. Bremen.
Steamship Cortes, Kemble, New Orleans June 20 with mise and passengers to Clark & Seaman. 24th, lat 31 40 lon 79 10, spoke tark N M Haven, from Cardenas for New York. York.
Steamship Montgomery, Faircloth, Navannah June 24, with muse and passengers to R Lowden. 26th, 12t 37 65, 100 74 48, passed a bark, bound N, showing white flug, with black bail in centre: 27th, 10 AM, 5 mies N of Barnegat, passed a white yacht, bound S, snowing red cross on white flux.

Bark Emelia Revello (Itab, Rolla, Belfast 39 days, in ballist to J C coager. Burk Emelia Revello (Itah), Rolla, Belfast 39 days, in ballast to J C seager.

Bark Ceros (Nor), Boe, Limerick 33 days, in ballast to Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark Bucetaus (Itah), Orlandini, Savonia 64 days, in ballast to ballast to Sloovich & o. Passes Gibratiar May 14.

Bark Giblia (Ital., Domenic, Paier.no 5/ days, with fruit to Lawrence, Giles & Co: vossel to J C Scager.

Passed Gibratiar May 14.

Bark Linda Stewart of Portland), Stinchfield, Old Harbon, Ja. 24 days, with sugar to A H Solomon: vessel to Grocker, Wool & Co. time 4 sawn steamship ashore on Bir 18 Polit, on the north end of troosed Island; was Lern-bris-tizzed, lunnet pa ned waite, with black top and red stripe; was throwing cargo overboard (the Clarbles, before reported). and red stripe; was involving the below the fore reports by Bark T F Whiten, Carver, Matanzas 10 days, with sugar to Parver & Barnes, Bashados), Snow, Baltimore 7 days, in to Carver & Barnes.

Bark Ciliton of Barbados), Snow, Baltimore 7 days, in ballast, to James Henry.

schr Vraie, Proc. aronswick, Ga. Sdays, with naval stores to Dollner, Potter & Co; vessel to E D Hurlout &

o. Schr S T Winterton, Osborn, Noriolk, Schr J K Shaw, tox, Baltimore Schr KJ Hovt, Arroid, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Sea Nymph, Kelly, Baltimore for Beston. Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Marsha'l Dutch, Turner, Portland for New York, h hay to order.

thr Ida L. Bearse. Bath for New York, with lee to sangton fee Co.
thr Luna. Wedls, New Bedford for New York.
thr Luna B Ives. Sands, Pawincket for New York.
thr Geo S Repplier, Sprague, Providence for New Schr a mena B aves, Sands, Pawingret for New York,
Schr Geo S Reppier, Sprague, Frovidence for New
York.
Schr Abion, Young, Pali Biver for New York,
schr Abion, Young, Pali Biver for New York,
schr Harine Miller, Jones Boston for New York,
Schr Harine Miller, Jones Boston for New York,
Schr Michael, Hofton, Boston for New York,
Schr Miller Harine, Hofton, Boston for New York,
Schr Miller Harine, Hofton, Boston for New York,
Schr Holma Knox, Horvidence for New York,
Schr Free Wind, Frisbin, Boston for New York,
Schr Free Wind, Frisbin, Abrila New York,
Schr Free Wind, Frisbin, Boston for New York,
Schr Free Wind, Frisbin, Abrila New York,
Schr Free Wind, Brisbin, Worthport for New York,
Schr F Waterman, Hillacy, Nanuteset for Rondout,
Schr Markhaus, Hillacy, Nanuteset for Rondout,
Schr Markhaus, Harnum, Dresden, Me, for New
York, With Let to John S Creed,
Schr John S Jones, Connecticut River for
New York,
Schr Johnells augusta, Hughes, Connecticut River for
New York,
Schr Lollie Brewster, Reel, Machias for New York,
With Immber to Simpson, Claup & Co.
Schr Viola, Look, Fall Biver for New York,
Schr So Buckingham, Mack, New London for New
York o order. hr S & Buckingham, Mack, New London for New York. Schr A L Wilder, Whayt, Bangor for New York, Schr Dreadnaught, Saunders, New Haven for fork.

Senr C Carroll, Donovan, Portsmouth for New York.

Schr Leontine, Fox. Providence for New York.

Schr Jenny Lind. Spencer. Brantford for New York.

Seir Henry Globs, Hawains, New Bodford for New

York.
Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris. Providence for New York,
Steamer Doris. Shirley, Providence for New York, with
midse and passengers. BOUND EAST. Steamship Gen Whitney, Hailett, New York for Boston Shiro Marianua VI, (Port), Dos Sautos, New York for Schr Mary Brewer, Saunders, Rondont for Salem.
Schr Pacific, sinth, New York for Cum ten.
Schr Robert Myban, Koach, New York for New Bedford.
Schr Robert Myban, Koach, New York for Musico, Schr Najato, Sm. H. New York for Musico, Schr Tar Spangled Banner, Blackman, Port Johnson for New Haven.
Schr Carolin- & Cornella, Lord, Hoboken for Somerset, Schr Ann T Sipple, Baker, Port Johnson for New Bedford.

ord, behr Ella Jane, Allen, New York for Bridgeport, sehr Marcellus, Fieming, Flizabethport for doston, sehr Dr W Powers, Saunders, Fort Johnson for Nor walk. schr A M Acken, Woodhull, New York for Port Jefferson.

schr Gov Coney, L'nton, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Leon, Hubbs, Kon-lout for Wellneet.
Schr Addie Sawyer, Coos, Holosen for Boston
Schr Harper, Conner, Hoboxen for Bucksport.
Schr Katte J Hoyt. Arnold, Baltim fre for New Haven.
Schr Articola, Fullerton, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Anthony Burton, Johnson, Port Johnson for Pawmaket. Schr Ann, Stratton Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Julia A Crawford, Goldsmith, Philadelphia for

sehr Julia A Crawford, Goldsmith, Philadolphia for Boston.
Schr Pennsylvania, Fickett, Rondont for Providence, Schr Mary it Middin, Perry, Thanethport for Warren, Schr Ag Hazard, Durham, Newburg for New London, Schr A G Hazard, Durham, Newburg for New London, Schr A Beidges, Landrick, Hobotson for Buston, Schr Fressure, asylor, Fitzabethport for Appanaug, Schr Majesid, Dodre, New Yors for Pawhucket, Schr Exicatic, Rickett, Rondout for Orient, Schr Migesid, Dodre, New Yors for Pawhucket, Schr Exicatic, Rickett, Rondout for Orient, Schr July A Orend, Hart Hobotson for New Haven, Schr Luby A Orend, Hart Hobotson for New Haven, Schr Johes Carl, Cherhill, New York for Softon, Schr Johes, Romrise, New York for Softon, Schr John, Wentworth, Rondon for Schunke, Schr Amelia, Wentworth, Rondon for Lowison for Boston, Schr Amelia, Wentworth, Hondon for New Bedford, Christinogene Deverty, Gondy, Port Johnson for Pawhucket.

tucket.
Schr Jennie, Traiton, Port Johnson for Tannton.
Schr Justice, Lynch, Port Johnson for Narraganseti

Pler.
Schr Bella R Hull, Brush, New York for Fall River.
Schr W E Mowry, Eaton, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Adair F Bonney, Chadwick, Port Johnson for Augusta.
Schr Pharo, Sherman, New York for Somerset.
Schr R B Smith, Nickerson, New York for Dennis,
Steamer Doris, Shirley, New York for Providence.

BELOW.

Bark Robert Murray, Jr. Jackson, from St Jago, to B. Murray, Jr.
Brig Samuel Lindsey, Gibson, from Cardenas. SAILED.

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Steamships Italy (Br), for Liverpool: City of Richmond (167), do: Mosel (Ger), Bremen: Peter Johsew (Xori, Antwerp: Percer (Fr), Havre: Lernst Montz Amd (Ger), Steitun: Elysia (Br), Giasgow: Adlas (Br), Fort an Prince: Fembroke (Br), Giasgow: Adlas (Br), Fort an Wall; Cuba, Havana City of Waco, Galveston via Key West: Emily B Sinder, New Orleans, Kinckerbock er, do: Hermin Livingston, Savannah: Manhattan, Richmond, Ac; John Gibson, Georgetown, Old Doninion, Richmond, Ac; John Gibson, Georgetown, Cold Doninion, Richmond, Milliam Capacit, Let Ambouch, Francesca Bellagamba (Hardeson, Reculador, Administrant Capacit, Let Ambouch, Francesca Bellagamba (Hai), do or do: Autero Antonio Ital), do or do: Steianino (Ital) do or do: Atchinedo (Ital), do or do: Steianino (Ital) do or do: Archmiedo (Ital), Guerestown or do: Bremen (Ger), St. John, NB; san Lorenzo (Br), Liverpool: Petif (Ital) Brisoit Vincenzo (Aus., London; Carl Angel (Nor), Gioucester: Oriensu (Aus., Constantinople via Matta; Vedrenn (Ital), docenzo (Hr), Stockholm; Agate (Nor), Cron tadt: Stella (Nor), Antwerp: brize San Gaetano (Ital), Brisoit Two Marys Miletus (Nor), Dublin: Peerless (Br), St Martins; schra Impulse (Br), Truxillo; Ludola Murchussen, Wilmington, NC.

Steamship State of Texas, 1500 tons, has been on the manmoth sectional dock, foot of Rutgers street, for new shaft and to paint bottom.

On the small sectional dock a fjoining have been brigs Annie Mitchell (Br), 17) tons, to paten metal, and Josefa (Ital), to coal tar, and schr Lucretia, 121 tons, to patch Brig Anita Owen, 432 tons, has been on the large see

tional dock foot of Clinton street to patch metal, and was followed by bark Issae Hall, 601 tons, to strip, calk and remetal. Bark Cottardin (Ital), is now on for ex Steamship Weybossett, 710 tons, has been on the small

Clinton street dock to paint, and briz Joanna (Ger), is now on for examination. Bar . Emma Francis (Br), 581 tons, was lowered from the large balance dock feet of Pike street on Wednesday, after patching metal, and was followed by the new ship Radiant, 1808 tons, to receive a suit of yellow metal

On the smaller balance dock adjoining have been bark R W Griffiths (Br.), 318 tons, for slight general repairs; ship Mystic Belle, 751 tons, to strip, ca'k and remetal. and brig Golconda, 521 tons, to patch metal.

The entries on the screw docks, foot of Market street, during the week have been:—On the large dock, back Regina Tolck, (33 tons, to paint; schr C M Newins, 334 tons, to strio, calk and remetal; brig Elizabeth Winslow.
392 tons, to paint, and schr Kensett, 459 tons, to receive, her first suit of yellow metal sheathing. On the middle dock, schra Hattie Haskell, 130 tons, and Frank Atwood, both to paint; propellers Harry, for examination, and Narraganestt and Christiana, for new wheels. On the small dock, propeller Jack Jewett, for anual overhaul-ing; steam wacht Skylarx, for slight regains, and pilot

Court street, Brooklyn, brig Sabina, 2 0 tons, to calk and paint: gropeiler Ida L Teto, to paint and paten metal on water line; lighter Peru, to paint: schre Lookout, 508 tons, and J Freeman, U7 tons, to clean and paint: two canal boats and two scows, to calk and paint, and sohr Lizzie Batchelder, 384 tons, also to calk and paint. On the Brie Basin sectional docks, toot of Richard street, couth Brookyn, the brig Castillan, 201 tons, had

her bottom painted: schr Nellie Crowell, 337 tons, patched metal; steamer Regulator, 847 tons, had a new weil put in; steam yacht Luiu was newly coppered; steam yacht Mary D was painted; tug Win Beard was turnished with a new rudler; brig Dashaway was up for examination, and Lorillard's steam yacht Lurline

Pacific Mail steamship City of Guatemala, 1506 tons, had her bottom painte t.

Maritime Miscellany.

Sur Malana (Br., from Quebec for Liverpool, which out back to Cocount June 2) leaky, has been pumped out id; was light and in good order. BARK FREENAN DENNIS (Br), Abbott, from North Sydney, CB, for —, was ashore June 26, 10 miles from Miramichi.

michi.

BARK CHILI (Br), McLeod, from Dublin May 19 for Sydney, CB, was ashore June 25 at Miramichi: If gotten off sne will go to Pictou for repairs.

SCHR CHAMPION (Br), at Vinevard Haven 26th, from St John, N.3, for orders, reports having been run into on Nantusket Shoals on the 24th inst by schr Sallie W Kay, of Philadelphia. She had her jibboom and neadgear all carried away, cutwater started and planking badly chatel on the starboard side. She will repair before proceeding.

proceeding.

Scar Ww Wiler, at Tarpaulin Cove 23th, from Boston for Philadelphia, reports was run into last night on Nantucket shoat by a loaded collier, and had jubboom and head gear carried away and cutwater hadly damaged.

Scar Morhana, with a cargo of icc, is ashore on the Horseshoe Shoal.

Horseshoe Shoal.

Some Charless Urrow, which ran ashore last fall on the Western Sisters, was to be floated 'rom Neal's ways in Kittery, on the 27th, hav ny been thoroughly repaired at a cost of \$300, making her as good as new.

Sons Victory, of New Lon. on, of 333 tons capacity, has been sud to Capt S T Morgan, of Mystic, Ct, for the sum of \$400.

SCHR LIZZIE M STRWART, Stewart, from Bungor, arrived at Portsmouth, NH, June 25, leaking badly. at Portsmouth, NH, June 25, leaking badly.

STRAMER SUGGLES, of the Winton and Washington, NC, line, which was partially burned and sunk in the Cowan Liver May 13, has been raised and is now on the ways at Elizabeth City, undergoing thorouth repairs. She will resume for place on the line im nefinitely.

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Halfax, June 26—late advices from the Magdalene Islands report a severe storm there on the 14th and 2th. Bark Harvest Home, from Malara or aguenay, went ashore on the cast call of the islands and will be a total loss. Sears Victory and Swan, both from Haliax, were driven from their anchors and will be a total loss. The same storm was experienced at Mena lien, CB, and a number of fishing boats and nest were desiroyed. Late accounts from the wrees of bark Ch riotte Harrison, at Aspy one, state that she had broken up no probability of saving anything.

QUENC, June 23—Ship Kjellestad, loading deals at Black River for London, was dismusted in a gate and towed to Quence.

26th—the Afran, hence for Greenock, timber laden, is returning to port in towet a steamer, leaking badly, having been ashore of River du Loup.

Spoken. Ship Susan Gilmore, Carver, from Portland, Me, for Liverpool, June 2, 14, 4, 35, 10a 63 31 A derman ship, showing ACCK, June 24, lat 42 56, lon 57... Section and supplied ACCK, June 24, 1at 42 56, lon 57.

Bark Amalia Hedwig (Ger), Gehm. from Hamburg for New York or at John, NB, June 5, lat 48 53, lon 6 30, An Italian bark, showing signal letters Jilly, June 2), lat 49 3, lon 3 105.

Brig Elizabeth F Thompson (Br), from Liverpool for Care Breton, June 12, off Siackwater Lightship.

Brig Ernestine, 12 days from New York for Havana, June 18, off Berry Islands.

Brig Gon Quixote, Munroe, from Messina for New York, June 19, lat 42, lon 63 2).

A Norwegian brig spowing letters JUSM, bound to New A Norwegian brig showing letters JUSM, bound to New York, June 2), lat 48 44, lon 32 33.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrivals and Sailings of Vessels Engaged in the European Trade. London, June 27, 1374. ARRIVALL

Arrived at Liverpool June 26, ship Reynard, Brown, Bangor, Me: barks Capella (Nor), Mangoe, Darien; 27th, Hellas (Nor), Pauli, Charleston. Arrived at Plymouth June 27, steamship Lessing (Ger), Toosberg, New York for Hamburg.

Arrived at Maryport June 23, bark St Croix (Br),

Nails, Darien,
Arrived at Penarth June 27, bark Dora Ahrens (Ger),
Alm, New York.
Arrived at Gloucester June 26, bark Maria Cristins

(Ital), Jaccarino, New York.

Arrive: at Sharpness June :7, bark Dunbrody (Br) Power, Darien. Arrived at Belfast June 25, barks Teodolinda (Ital), Parzio, Baltimore; Clansman (Br), Brenmer, Philadel

Arrived at Queenstown June 27, barks Dover, Stil-Also arrived 27th, steamship Cubs (Br), Moodie, New York for Liverpool.

Arrived at Hamburg June 25, bark John Campbell

Arrived at Borleaux June '5 brig Jeanne (Nor), Arrived at Genoa, brig New York (Ital), Amadeo, New

Sailed from Liverpoof June 16, ships Laurens. Snow, United States; Jupiter (Ger), Stricker, Philadelphia; bark Betty (Nor), Olsen, do; brig Tordensajold (Nor), Olsen, do. Sailed from Belfast June 16, bark Leone (Aus), Ivan-

cich, United States.
sailed from Dunkirk June 21, bark Edith (Br), Lockhart, United States. Sailed from -, Capella, for the United States.

Foreign Ports.

Brreen, Juna 17-Sailel, steam-hip Minister Room (Ger), Erdmann Baltim er vit Southampton.

Breener, May 8-Arrived's hr Antle Amesbury, Jones, Norfolk dand sided 24th for amplicol.

Falvourn, June 21-Arrived, ship Bilza A Kenney, Pitman, Rangoon.

Granatzar, June 3-Arrived steamship Dorian (Bri. Taylor, Messina, &c and suid the for New York); brig Nornen (Nor), Steen Pala ie build and skilled 8th for Naplest; soch Williambic, Nor, Palerimo, and cleared for Bostoni; 5th. barks Aufo ina ditao, Schirffino, Georgian and cleared for New York, in ballast); Fenwick (Bri. stormley, Leghorn and cleared for 503thm). HARROR ISLAND, June 13—Tearet, schrs E B Wharton, Bush, New York; 1Ah, Edwir Janet (187), Roberts, do. Hallfax, June 2)—Arrived, brig Louisa (187), Clough, Baltanore. Baltimore. Arrived 26th, brig Eva (Br), Mc Pouzall, New York. Arrived 26th, seamship dibernian (60), Archer, Liver-bool via St Johns, N.F. Cleared 2tth, brig Isadora, Pratt (from St Margaret's Bay, Queenstown for artiers
Sailed 24th, schr Prairie Birl (Br), Clare (from New
York, St Johns, NF,
MANILA, May 9-Salled, ship Sumatra, Mullen, New Yora.

Maranzas, June 19—Cleared, bark James McCarthy, McCarthy, north of Hatteras, brill Harry, Seigley, Baltimore; selbrs Minnie G Load, Holt, and Join Douglass, Parker, north of Hatteras.

St Jons, NB. June 2— reived, ship Aracana (Bry, Clark, Pensacola; orth Ceres (dr., Parson, Portland; 26th, bark Lizzie Gillespie (Br., Cooper, New York, Arrived 24th, schr A & Henderson, Henderson, Charleston.

IPER STRANSHIP AMERICA.

ANTWERP, June 12—si e4, Flora, Ragusin, New York, ARENDAL, June 2—arrived, Lord Daffern, Hansen, Pensacola, James Cane, Kerr, from for New York: Beited Will, Hraithwaite, Manila for dot 4th, Lepanio, Staples, from Yew York for orders.

Bristot, June 14—arrived, Francesca Sanguinetti, Orcese, Philadeipala.

Boundary, June 13—arrived, Madeleine, Squillberg, San Francisco, Sailed from Pauillac June 13, State of Minnesota (s), Hamlin, New Orleans.

Bekenenaven, June 13—arrived, Astronom, Florate. BREWERHAVEN, June 1!-Arrived, Astronom, Klopper, ew Orleans. Batavia, May 3-Sailed, Medea, Nieuwkerk, Philadelphia. Carpier, June 11-Entered out. Detroit, Pike, for Ris

Janeiro.

CORK, June 12.-Arrived, Canada, Simmons, Pensacolas,
Maria Page, Testoria, New York.

saited 14th, Holmestrand, Hos, New York.

COPENHAGEN, June 19.-Arrived, Andreas, Larsen, New
York.

*Commissionia, June 9.-Arrived, Energy, Johnson, New
Cornels of the Control of t

*Christiania, June 9—Afrivel, Ederly, volumen, ReOrleans,
Croossant, June 10—Afrivel, Anzlesea, Richarison,
New Orleans; Excelsior Roberts, New York; Bravo,
Christophersen, New Orleans
Sailed th, Proteins, Chipman, Bristol,
Calcutta—Sailed from Saugor May 20, Tantallon Castie, Hrown, New York,
Disal, June 14—Afrivel, Constantine Oreevy, London
for New York land saile !!,
Dusquerras, no date—Off. Boaz, Jacobsen, from Darlen
for Harticpool.
Dessin, June 15—Afrived, Emerald, Pedersen, New
Orleans, Oricans, Cleared 15th, Francisco Danovaro, Schlaffino, New ork.
DUNKIRK, June 14—Arrived in the roads, Midas, Campell, from Macabi,
ELSINORK, June 12—Sailed, Charter Oak, Staples (from ls, naving repaired, leval.
Lsours, June 11-Arrive, Stella Gazollo, Succont.
Vork: Frince of Wales. Sannister, San Francisco
Lincorrectly reported by chole as arrived at Queens
D; 15th, Knudsvig, Evansen, Amsterdam for New town; 15th, Knudsvig, Evansen, Amserdam for New York.

Off the Lizard 1th, Borneo, Ferguson, from Antwers for New York: Earl of Shaffsbury, from Hamburg for do; John Fennant (S), from 14verpool for do (f).

GLOUCHSTER, June 13—Arrived, Mathille, Wold, Pensacola.

do; John Fennant (8), from laverpool or do (9), Ghoucaster, June 13—Arrived, Mathile, Wold, Pensacola.

GLASGOW, June 12—Arrived Kate Sancton, Hilton, 84 John, NB; 13th, California 8), Ovenstone, New York, Sunex, O.S., Sance, Swiney, CB.

GENSOA, June 10—Cleared, L'Obbligo, Repetto, New York, Gensoo, June 10—Cleared, L'Obbligo, Repetto, New York, Genson, June 10—Arrivet, Oliver Emery, Dil.

Philader, June 10—Arrivet, Oliver Emery, Dil.

Philader, John Limbert, Adress Richmers Budelmann, San Francisco: Dennart, S., Sanner, Budelmann, San Francisco: Dennart, S., Sanner, Budelmann, San Francisco: Dennart, S., Sanner, Budelmann, Cleared 12th, Neolina, Enri of Siston, Cape Breton, Sanled 12th, Neolina, Enri of Siston, Cape Breton, Get, John L. Dimmerk, Line, John Cape, Brakwater, Albina, Pike, Sanny He, Son, Gene, Bene, Grackwater, Albina, Pike, Sanny He, Son, Gene, Bene, Grackwater, Gene, Work, Cape, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, See, See, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Gorg, Gene, Gorg, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Gorg, Gene, Gorg, Gene, Grackwater, Gene, Gorg, Gene, Gene, Gorg, Gene

LOSSTOPT, June 12—Arrived, Gloriosa, Pearson, Fensols.

Linkrick, June 15—Arrivet, Abraham, Matcovich, and
Mathilda, Lursen, New York;
Sailed 15th, Dryaden, Schacht, New York; 15th, Limpain, Gazzo, do.

LEGHORK, Jure 9—Arrived, Altice Campbell, Gorham
Genoa: 10th, Witch, Bursley, Marsolles,
New Assatia, June 12—Arrivel, Grace E Cann, Cann, St
John, NB: 13th, Siona, Aa u deen, Saitimore,
Sailed 8th, Spero, Bozza, Battimore,
Nanna, June 6—Sailed, Seaward McGregor, London,
Phymotra, June 11—Off, Erna, Schatte, from Savannab
for Bremen.

for Bremen.
Porrasocru, June 13—Passed, Britannia, Gavello, from
Antwerp for New York. PORTSMOUTH, June 13-Plassed, Britannia, Gavello, from Antworp for New York.

Fallerme, June 3-Afrived, Assyria (8), Greig, Measins (and sailed 6th for New York.)

Fillat, June 13-Sailed, Hellos, Ziesmer, New York, Quansyrows, June 13-Sailed, Mircelius, Leith; Urbans, Waterrord; Wasama, Limerick: Vassalo, Water Ford; Black Water, New Joy, Waterford, Dida, Application, Water Water (1998), New Joy, Waterford, India, Application, June 18-Cented, Mathusalem, Cottineo, Philadelphia; 18th, Wisswarf, Kehner, New York, Swansea, June 13-Arrived, Juliet Daniel, Taylor, Bull. River. SWANNER, June 19-Arrived, Merwanjee Framjee, Briwell, San Francise).
SWINERGUNDE, June 12-Arrived, Æolus, Berding, New York.
STAVANGER, May 19-Sailed, Kunskatka, Gundersen America; Stn. Vintor, Eer. New York.
STOCKHOLE, June 9-Arrived, Heivetia, Engelbrethsen.

America: Stroknotz, June 9-Arrived, Olive, Clark, Algos Bay.
New York.
Singarore, May 7-Arrived, Olive, Clark, Algos Bay.
Treno, June 12-Arrived, Auxilier, Love, Pensacola.
TERRE, June 13-Satied, Lona, Horn, America.
VENTOR (Isle of Wight), June 13-Passed, Helen Campbell, Brooks, from London for 10x501.
WATERFORD, June 13-Arrived, Radomisto, Bertoletto,
New York.
WARNAMUNDS, June 9-Arrived, Progress, Ohlsen, Baltimore.

BREEN, June II-Latest te egrams state that the bark BREMEN, June II—Latest te egrams state that the bark Energie, from New Orleans, as are at Narva, hes about 100 tailnoms from shore and five feet in the sand, and if feet of water in her hold. Hopes, nowever, are still entertained of getting ner atloat. Salvors require 33½ per cent to get her off and take her to keval. 18th—The Joseph haydn was in coldision yesterday with the Willie S Thompson: the former was slightly damaged; damage to latter anknown. Foth vessels put back. The Willie S Thompson has proceeded to-day. back. The White a Thompson has proceeded to-day. Narles, June 10-The bark Perseverance, Longobardo, from New York for Venice, before reported as having put mor Pozucoli leaky, &c, is to ne surveyed; all the cargo will probably have to be lamied, in order that the vessel may be reparred. The number of cases of petroleum jettisoned during the passage is stated to have been 1000 or 1301.

PERSANCE, June 14—The brir Fleanor, of Yarmouth, Oaxley, from Charente for London brandy), was towed into this port, totally framework, by the Baltimore the see more proceeded. The Eleanor was in collision last in ght with the bark Bellevue have word to the fact that the bark Bellevue has since arrived at Havre.

Sharomar, April 25—Reports have reached this place of the loss of the Sectland, American bark, on her passage hence for Swatow (head case); she is said to have been lost in the near hornoof of the loss of the Scotland. American bark, on her passage hence for Swatow (head case); she is said to have been lost in the near hornoof of the loss of the Scotland.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, June 27 -Arrived, bark A C Mean, Cheney, Rosario via Buenos Ayea; orda Mary E thompson, Hooper, Aux Cayea Wests: Coton, Weenawken, Schrabonson, William Rosario, Cayea Cayea, Orda Mary E thompson, Hooper, Aux Cayea, Wests: Coton, Weenawken, Schrabonson, William Rosario, Cayea, C Boston.
Sailed 25th, schr Thos Firch, San Blas,
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27th—Arrived, schrs Emerson Rokes, Marston, Sagna;
Sailie (oursey, Sipple, Barlen,
Geard, Stample, Standery (Ger), Jaccer, Bremen;
Saragossa, Hooper, Savannan; ships Minnehaha (Br),
Cassily, Londondervi, Sanner & Mead, Wood, San
Prancisco; bark Lapwinz, Hen hall, Rio Janeiro; brig
Caroline Gray, Case, Cuoa; schr Glara Fietcher, Devereaux, Key West.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NNUAL PICNIC OF THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMent, N. G. S. N. Y., on saturday, July 4, 1374, at
Jones' Wood Colosseum between Sixty-eighth and
Sixty-minh streets, East River. A grand demonstration
to desebrate the ninety-eighth anniversary of American
independence, in which all the rish ocieties of New
York will participate. Music by the regimental band,
under the leadership of Professor o'Brien, lickets, 50
cents. Committee—Colonel James Kavanngh, Chair
man; First Licutenant James Plunket; Treasurer; Second Licutenant James Moran, Secretary.

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